

## POLICE ON GUARD AT EATON HOME; DAUGHTER ANGRY

Mrs. Keyes Denounces Treatment of Family and Criticizes Autopsy Action.

ADMIRAL "NOT RIGHT."

His Brain, She Claims, Should Have Been Examined—Mrs. Eaton's Strange Letter.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
ROCKLAND, Mass., March 22.—Mrs. Jane Keyes, daughter of Mrs. Eaton, came here from the Eaton home in Amesbury this afternoon and visited a drug store. She then went to the railroad station, where she stayed for a short time. She was met by several newspaper men and she told them that she had been summoned as a witness to appear next Monday before the Grand Jury at Plymouth, which will meet to indict or free her mother.

"It is a shame and outrageous," she said, "the way we have been treated. They should have taken the brain of Admiral Eaton to find out whether the man was insane or not as well as to examine him for traces of poison."

"They should at least, I think, have been as anxious to find out if the Admiral was in his right mind when he died as they were to seek evidence to prosecute his family. When the Admiral was in the navy one of the largest guns went off right near him and he had never been the same man after. He had been queer, I mean, ever since the happening."

### POLICE ON GUARD AT THE EATON HOME.

Additional officers were assigned today to aid in the search for the place where the poison that caused the death of Rear-Admiral Joseph Q. Eaton was obtained. Drug stores and laboratories in many cities and towns were visited. The late home of the Admiral in Norway, where his stepdaughters, Mrs. June Keyes and Miss Dorothy Almsworth, and the widow's mother, Mrs. George Harrison, are living, was guarded by an officer today and no visitors were permitted.

A rumor was current to-day that some time before to-night a corps of State police officers will thoroughly search the Eaton house. The ashes in the rear of the barn will be sifted; the yard will be dug up and the entire place ransacked completely. The exact object of the search is not known. The officials are following every clue that might lead to the solution of the mystery surrounding the death of Admiral Eaton, even though it be ever so slight. To-day they are expected to question Thomas Tom, a neighbor of the Eatons, who knew the family well, and who is said to have declared that Admiral Eaton used poison. His statement is in line with the entirely new report that the Admiral was an arsenic eater and may have taken an overdose.

One of the most singular features of the case is the fact that both Admiral Eaton and his wife apparently were in deadly fear of being poisoned. Admiral Eaton, according to James Prouty, a neighbor, said: "You're a lucky man, Jim. You don't have to be afraid of anything, but you have to be afraid of poison."

Mrs. Eaton in a letter to a Chicago attorney said: "He (Admiral Eaton) will kill me and poor little innocent Dorothy, and he will do it and then wonder where we are. He is the most dangerous man you could meet."

Marshall Gallian, the Chicago lawyer, said the letter declared Eaton had a fascination for poison.

BOSTON, Mass., March 22.—Still another twist in the Eaton murder case was added when District Attorney Barker visited Chief Justice Allen here, and it was stated by persons connected with the District Attorney that the consultation was in regard to lunacy proceedings. Although no confirmation could be obtained from the District Attorney, it was believed that his visit to-day will result in the application of a lunacy commission to examine Mrs. Eaton, charged with the murder of her husband, Rear-Admiral Joseph Q. Eaton.

## "Making Up" With Stage Stars—III.

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DORIS KEANE  
By Eleanor Schorer.



MRS. DORIS KEANE and Adeline were both still blinking when the door of their dressing-room opened. They had just been napping between performances. It is easy to imagine how tired they must be after a performance (especially Adeline, she has such a heavy part.)

Who is Adeline?

Well, then, to begin from the beginning—the first heard of Adeline was in name only as Cavallini's pet on the manuscript pages of "Romance."

When rehearsals began it was necessary to have a material Adeline. So a small, bright-eyed monkey was bought for the part. Miss Doris Keane plays Cavallini, and now Adeline with her cunning, pettish ways is not only the pet of Cavallini but of Miss Doris Keane as well.

She sits huddled up upon the dressing table as her mistress starts her make-up with an abundance of cold cream. Then Miss Keane uses an amber-colored lotion on her face just to refresh herself.

As Cavallini Miss Keane portrays an Italian woman older than herself and very sophisticated. Putting a bit of lard in the palm of the left hand and working it until it is smooth so there is no danger of it making a smudge or being too dark, Miss Keane uses it in broad sweep from the upper edge of lashes right up to the brows in the corners of the eyes toward the nose.

This serves to emphasize their depth. A goodly quantity of blue is also used under the eyes for the same purpose, and they are lengthened by cosmetic "V's" in the outer corners.

Unlike most actresses, Miss Keane does not head her lashes, but simply takes some of this very useful blue between her thumb and forefinger and puts it on her eyelashes in quite generous lumps.

Very often some of the blue strays inside the rim of the lashes, but this is easily remedied by painting it out with a tiny soft paint brush and some pinkish grease-paint, and besides it makes the eyes look larger and wide open.

Miss Keane has broad, soft eyebrows which are a medium distance above her eyes, lending a thoughtful expression to her face. Unfortunately they have to be entirely obliterated. This is accomplished by the use of a stick of flesh-colored grease-paint. Some black cosmetic on a small wooden palette is heated above a candle flame, and with a brush dipped in the cosmetic painted a new pair of thin, black eyebrows, this time arched high above the eyes, producing the blasé expression necessary to the part.

And while the black brush is usable she paints a dainty round beauty spot on the left side of her chin. The delicate oval of her face is left quite pale, but a small patch of carmine in the corner of each eye gives lively color. The lips made very red and, following the natural line of her mouth, are vividly beautiful.

After every act the beautifully vivid and vividly beautiful mouth, the blasé expression around the eyes, the white powder which covers Miss Keane's naturally rosy complexion, and even the beauty spot, have all to be put on anew for Cavallini's salt tears wash them all off.

When the curtain falls on the last act what remains of the "make-up" is taken off with KEROSENE. Fancy that! No, that pretty curly black hair is not a wig—that is, not a real wig. If it were it would not fit the head so well. Miss Keane realized this, and straightway invented "something new and interesting" in the wig line, which is just a sort of flap of long black curly hair with strings attached with which to tie it under the skull in the back.

Giant hair pins fasten the curls to her own hair, which is vigorously brushed with a whalebone hair brush, a variety of hair brush entirely unknown to American women—unless they have lived in England.

If Miss Keane happens to be a bit fatigued Adeline is chained to the foot of the couch, but otherwise, while Miss Keane "makes up," she sits upon the dressing table toying with this and that and sometimes upsetting things, awaiting her turn to be made up.

Why isn't she an actress, too? Of course Adeline "makes up." But, oh! how differently. If a woman had wrinkles in her forehead she would paint them out! But a monkey has them painted in. For therein lies her beauty! Doris Keane is not a woman who cares for or wears a lot of jewelry, but Cavallini likes the glitter of gems. So, as Cavallini, Miss Keane wears long strings of pearls with huge pendants dangling from them. Long earrings, many bracelets and loads of rings and costumes of the period all help to make a perfect Cavallini, Italian opera singer of 1850.

### LIVING HIGH IN JERUSALEM.

The inhabitants of Jerusalem are beginning to feel severely the general increase in the cost of living. The present scale of wages and salaries is low, and, as elsewhere, it adjusts itself very slowly to the advance in the prices of the necessities of life. For foreigners who desire to live comfortably in the city they would at home, Jerusalem is certainly not much cheaper than the average city of the same size in the United States. It is estimated that the general increase in the cost of living in Jerusalem in the past ten years has been at least 50 per cent.

## RACING

### CHARLESTON WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.—Gagnant, 115 (Snyder), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out, first; Fairy Goldmother, 94-1-2 (Montour), even, 7 to 20 and out, second; Veneta Strome, 116 (Mondou), 5 to 2, 7 to 10 and out, third. Time—1:17-1/2. Stavano, Will Weed, Edith Inez and Maslaam also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; four furlongs.—Harwood, 115 (J. Hanover), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, first; San Jon, 110 (Gosse), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Single, 116 (Taplin), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 1 to 2 (coupled with Walters), third. Time, 4:1-5. Salvadora, Edna Leska, Walters, Charles Cannell, Free Trade, Miss Charcot and Ada also ran and finished as named.

THIRD RACE—The Battery Park Selling Stakes of \$1,000; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Governor, 96 (Wolfe), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, first; Tarts, 90 (Snyder), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, second; Sherwood, 115 (Schard), 9 to 1, 1 to 4 and out, third. Time—1:15-1/2. Cherryola and Pont also ran.

### CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, Charleston, S. C., March 22—

The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; three-year-olds and up; maidens; six furlongs.—Fuchala, 103; Snow Fire, 102; Pink Beau, 102; Anna Claire, 102; Pandoria, 102; Wiley B., 104; Shovel, 104; Sweet Time, 107; Cliff Top, 100; Geo. 108; H. M. Sabath, 110; Kenneth D., 108; Old Hank, 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; four-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.—Blitzer Jr., 114; "Miss Jonah, 106; "Hudson Water, 109; "Clarke, 106; "Inspired, 106; "Sidon, 109; "York Lad, 109; Miss Nett, 111; Jim Milton, 111; Edith Inez, 111; Blanche France, 111; Meric, 111; Casper, 112; New Star, 113; Rodan, 113; Here, 112.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$350; three-year-olds and up; conditions; five and a half furlongs.—Governor, 96; Royal Message, 99; Shackleton, 110; Samuel R. Merer, 111; Monocacy, 111; Carlton G., 115.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$350; three-year-olds and up; conditions; mile and seventy yards.—Dr. Duane, 109; Noble Grand, 101; Voltaire, 103; White Wolf, 108; (a) Armor, 94; (a) John Fur, 108, 114.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$300; three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.—Tom King, 93; Governor, 96; "Patience, 96; "Catie B., 97; "Vile, 98; "Sylvester, 98; "Nimble, 98; Edith Inez, 111; Towton Field, 102; Cooperation, 102; Henry Hutchinson, 109.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$300; four-year-olds and up; selling; one and one-sixteenth mile.—"Wood, 106; "Stains, 95; "Lard Klan, 96; "Illusions, 104; "Plant, 100; "Cattalunk, 111.

Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed. Track heavy.

Suicide by Gas.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., March 22.—James English, who formerly lived on a farm at Florence but who had of late lived at Roebolings, committed suicide in his home to-day by inhaling gas. He is survived by a widow. The cause of his act is not known.

## CLAUDE ALLEN APPEALS TO U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Last Attempt to Save Clansman From Electric Chair for Court House Murders.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Attorneys for Claude Swanson Allen made a last attempt to-day to save him from the electric chair on March 28 for his part in the Hillsville, Va., court house murders. They applied to Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of error by which Allen's conviction in Virginia would be reviewed. They also asked for a superadeas to delay the execution until the Supreme Court disposes of the case.

Chief Justice White took the matter under consideration with a promise to communicate his decision to the attorneys later. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia yesterday refused to grant a similar application. The identical plea was made that Allen had been twice placed in jeopardy for the same offense.

Approves Bill to Aid Blind.

ALBANY, March 22.—The Senate Finance Committee has reported favorably the Malone bill designed to establish a State commission for the improvement of the condition of the blind. The measure carries an appropriation of \$25,000.

## News Oddities

Before Martin Teets left Orange, N. J., twenty-nine years ago, he "nibbled" the ear of his brother, George, in a fight. Yesterday George, an architect in Orange, was stopped on the street by a stranger, who said: "Hello, George Teets! I know you by your ears." It was Martin, who now lives in Nebraska.

George Pilson, only survivor of John Brown's raiders, and the hero of two smallpox epidemics as health inspector in Yonkers, has been retired on half pay under a special law permitting the city to pension employees after fifty years' service.

Jules Laubach, a Berlin giant, who despite a badly bowed pair of legs is seven feet two inches tall, landed in Philadelphia yesterday. He is on his way to a Chicago specialist to have his legs straightened and expects the operation to add four inches to his height.

John Haviland, aged seventy-four, with sixteen children and twenty grandchildren in tow, has asked the railroad officials at Huntington, W. Va., for a job. He says fifteen of them are able to do a pretty fair day's work at anything. "I've got thirty-seven more grandchildren back in the mountains," he said. "They're lookin' after the farms, while we uns get work to buy tools and seed."

It pays to kill rats wholesale. Will of Ephraim S. Wells, an inventor of a famous rodent poison, just died in Trenton, disposes of an estate of more than \$100,000.

John Lewis Toner, aged forty-seven, of Paulsboro, N. J., is wearing his first collar and looking for a wife. When told he was heir to a 500-acre estate and \$10,000, left by an uncle in Germany, he announced that a linen collar and a bride were the first luxuries he would get and started for the haberdashers.

A brood of leghorn chicks guarded jealously by a white Angora tomcat, interest patrons of Sam Allen, a Flatbush barber. The chicks are motherless and the cat will let none approach them except Allen himself.

Five hundred girls in Bremen College, at Gainesville, Ga., kept a secret for a year. It was the marriage of Prof. Thomas Musgrove and Miss Malissa Davis, one of his pupils. She asked the other girls not to tell and they didn't. Musgrove now makes the announcement.

Richard Yearance, a member of the Hackensack Board of Health, in objecting to an official "fly swatting" order declared: "God made flies and there will be flies to the end of time, no matter how much they be 'swatted.' There are too many fool ordinances in Hackensack now. They are driving the people out of town."

Miss Florence Markham, who has travelled 8,000 miles as mail carrier between Stockbridge and Interlaken, Mass., has received a contract for four years, 1,000 miles more. She makes the twelve-mile trip six days a week at \$1 a day and has driven the same horse sixteen years.

Three-year-old Ruth Salvia fell in front of an auto and had one of her ears cut off at Patchogue, L. I. A local doctor sewed it on again and believes neither her looks nor hearing will be injured.

### ARE HEAVY TRAINS SAFE? FEDERAL INQUIRY URGED.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Investigation of the effect on track conditions of running heavy trains at high speed was recommended by H. W. Bolnap, Chief Inspector of Safety Appliances, in his report to-day to the Interstate Commerce Commission on the wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Glen Loch, Pa., last November. Four were killed and eighty-four injured when the New York-St. Louis express was derailed at Glen Loch bridge. The cause of the wreck is set forth as the breaking of a plate that supported a girder of the bridge at the head of a supporting column. The break allowed the rail to drop eighteen inches and derailed the train. "This plate was in a defective condition previous to the accident," said the report, "and, although the bridge was inspected twice within less than ten days prior to the accident, neither the inspection developed its defective condition. To guard against the recurrence of such accidents examination should be made of all bridges for the purpose of determining whether their structural members are exposed to overstraining loads under the present increased weights of equipment."

Oh! Stop It!

A Dime will stop the agony and torture. Don't submit to torment when a few steps away lies a quick, guaranteed relief. HURRY to the drug store and say:

PIERCE'S CORN PLASTERS

Then hurry back home and commence to get rid of the ache and torture. The box gives simple directions—you can follow them quickly. You're foolish to suffer when a dime will start the good time.

Money back if they fail to give you satisfaction. Just if you want your quarter or dime back and your fingers will return it. At all drug stores 10c or 25c a box. THE F. F. PIERCE CO., Springfield, Mass.

## FIRST AIDS FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST READING

### In the Magazine:

The Boy with "An Angel's Voice"—Choir Singer in a New York Church.

Man, Too Busy to Go Abroad, Weds by Proxy.

"Simple Life" for Princes and Princesses of To-Day.

The Remarkable "enten "Service of Light" in Calvary Church.

The New York Girl with "The Camera Eye," Who Has Had Extraordinary Success in Identifying Old Offenders Who Had Fled the Police.

Interesting Story of a Salesgirl Who Met with Meteoric Success as an Operatic Star.

### Coupon

Good for Two More Beautiful Pictures in Color, Suitable for Framing.

### Stories

A 24-Page Illustrated Magazine that No Lover of Good Reading Should Fail to Read and Keep.

### Special

A 16-Page Easter Edition of "FUN," the Sunday World's Great Weekly Joke Book of Wit, Humor, Tricks, Puzzles, Etc.

### Coupon

For Public School Children, Good for Admission to the Travel and Vacation Show at Grand Central Palace.

### In the Magazine:

How Human Thoughts Are Photographed by Means of a New Discovery—the "V-ray."

Second Amazing Confession of "Lizzy the Firebug."

Famous Paintings of New York Society Women.

Second Instalment of "The Day of Days," the Thrilling Romance of New York, by Louis Joseph Vance.

A "Perfect Dinner" Formulated by a Committee of England's Most Eminent Chefs.

Words and Music of "The American Girl," a Great Song-March by Sousa.

## IN THE BIG EASTER SUNDAY WORLD TOMORROW